for Mounting-Conventional

Posing Dispensed With.

AMUSEMENTS.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS.

A Race Conflict and How It Ended. BY GERARD BRENAN.

(Copyright, 1997, by S. S. McClure Co.) | did not take long to "pump" poor, The man who told me this story has been baired Terry. The boy confessed that he governor general of Canada and viceroy of India in his time. Moreover, he is a marquis, and a very great personage in the world's eye, besides being a grandson of Fram. world's eye, besides being a grandson of Foam.

fame or distinction, he made a voyage to be posted to where little Erik sat, gloomily the laland of Iceland. The episode of Terry eschewing breakfast; and there be learned McGbee and Erick Eckholm, a memory of what he already suspected, namely that that trip, is set down herewith, taken faithfully from their patron's lips.

Terry McGhee was a truculent, red-

of a decent widow woman on Lord Dufferin's Irish estate,
When Iceland was reached Terry accompanied his patron into the interior, and
formed one of the party which traveled
from Reykjavik to the geysers and back.
It was after the visit to the boiling springs
that Lord Dufferin and his companions came
to spend a few days at the comfortable
farmstead of Lovekking, near Thingvalla.
The head of that lonely, glacier-surrounded
home was one Snorro Eckholm, a stalwart
Icelander (in his day champion wrestler of Icelander (in his day champion wrestler of the 'sland, and the eldest son of farmer Bnorro was little Erik Eckholm, an urchin of exactly the same age as Terry McGhee.
The hospitality of Iceland farmers is matter of wide-world repute, and everything went merrily for a time at least, beneath the roof of Lovekking. The dried fish, mutton and skier-cheese disappeared rapidly before the hungry travelers, and they were about to turn their thoughts toward repose, when from the extremity of the common living room there came the unmistakable sounds of conflict.

They're only fighting each other in fun. By and by they will fight side by side against the world."

Lord Dufferin's prophecy came true. To this day Erik Eckholm and Terry McGhee are friends and partners. They have given to trying to "lick" each other, and are

pany the party on their cruise to England, promising good care of the lad both on land and water. These preliminaries satisfactorily adjusted, he led Erik to the house where Terry McGhee sat lamenting, and thereafter ensued a meeting between the two boys so affectionate and hearty that all who wit-

Foam moved slowly out of Faxa bay, from

of Terry McGhee; and Erik Eckholm answered with the Icelandic equivalent. This

time nobody interfered.
"Let them be happy in their own way,

Lord Dufferin and his host both sprang to up trying to "lick" each other, and are



ERIK WAS DRAGGED FROM THE FRAY BY HIS MOTHER.

and an equally strongly constructed boy with to shoulder. words Terry McGhee, assistant cabin boy on the Foam, had encountered Erik Eckholm. of the farmer of Lovekking, with regrettable results.

Why is it that small boys, on meeting for the first time, so frequently feel impelled to fight? Whatever the cause may be, on this particular occasion, when the farmhouse guests looked around they found the best of it when it came to wrestling, but the best of it when it came to wresting, but at long range, and in boxing, Terry McGee appeared to be the champion. Not for long. however, were they permitted to fight. Dr. Fitzgerald. Lord Dufferin's companion, seized hold of the red-haired Terry, while Erik was dragged from the fray by his mother. Then they were both well cuffed mother. and sent to bed, by way of punishment. But Fate, in the person of Goodwife Eck-holm, assigned to them the same bed, and holm, assigned to them the same bed, and hardly had every one retired to rest, when the din of battle broke out afresh. Invectigation showed that Terry was pummeling Erik and Erik throttling Terry—each one with all his might. Once again were they separated, and this time different beds had to be alletted to them. to be allotted to them. All was peace until early morning, when the household assembled for breakfast. Then, just as hosts and travelers had begun to congratulate themselves, and were in the act of sitting themselves, and were in the act of sitting down to a hearty meal, there arose a terribel outery and the sound of blows. Looking through the window they saw Terry McGhee and the little Icelander engaged in flerco combat, and cudgeling each other feroclously with broken hoat care.

with broken boat oars.
At this Lord Dufferin threw up his hands despairingly, and was inclined to let the lads fight it out, but gentler counsels prevalled. Each one was ordered into solitary confinement, until the expedition should start on its return march to Reykjavik. But Icelandic farmhouses are not large, and mainly built of wood, so that the two, although divided by the length of the structure, continued to fling defiances at one another all days and was all night long. other all day, and even all night long.

Eventually the feturn voyage began, Terry McGhee being marched as a sort of prisoner under the personal supervision of Lord Dufferin's man Wilson, while his bitter foe, Erik Eckholm, was not permitted to leave the little box bed wherein he lay confined, lest unseemly strife should mar the harmony of the departure. As long as the farm house was within earshot Terry McGhee continued to hurl bitter taunts in his north-of-Ireland brogue at the imprisoned Erik, while from the house came faint echoes of angry vitup:

But (wonders of wonders)! hardly had the little band traversed the neighboring pass and come out on the straight path toward the capital city, when the rebellious red-headed Terry was seen to break into a storm of impassioned weeping. In vain Lord Dufferin kindlitst of mortals, endeavored to find out what the trouble was. Terry ob-stinately refused to tell, but he wept woefully and was not to be consoled. All the way to Reykjavik he bemoaned his fate, and far into the night, the valet, Wilson, heard him sobbing and crying as he tess d upon his bed in the little wooden house wherein the servitors lay. Next day he was still inconsolable, and another night only seemed to add to his sorrow. Dr. Fitzgeraid prescribed medicines, but all in vain. Apparently Terry

McGhee's trouble was not to be cured by such means. In the morning of the third day, as Lord Dufferin went forth to take the air in one of the two quaint little turf-huttel auburts which flank the tiny capital of Iceland, he became aware of a tall and ctoutly built man coming toward him, leading (by the ear) a tear-begrimmed youngster of a dozen years or thereshouts. The pair coming closer, he was actorished to perceive in them his secent good friends, the farmer, Snorro Eckholm of Lovekking, and that worthy's son-Erik-the fierce enemy of Terry McGhee. Interpretere were quickly called, and the farmer told Lord Dufferin that for two whole days his

that wonderful wit, Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Many years ago, before the marquis of Dufferin and Ava had attained to much form or distinction, he made a younge to

meeting with the only boy he had ever met who could "stand up to him."

Most Icelanders follow the sea, and Lord

Dufferin was not love to the sea, and Lord

Dufferin was not love to the sea, and Lord face by the demonstrated for the sea. headed, strong-armed youngster—the son of a decent widow woman on Lord Duf- Snorro Eckholm to allow his son to accom-

> nessed it were deeply moved.
>
> Yet that very evening, as the good ship the after cabin arose the sound of a furious

"I can lick you," shouted the shrill voice

their feet, only to see that the combatants | quite satisfied at being able to conquer fame were a little red-haired lad of sturdy build, and fortune by battling gallantly shoulder

HOW CHEWING GUM IS MADE.

Thirteen Miles of It is America's Dail The largest chewing gum factory in the world is in Cleveland, O. Only a few years ago its owner was a poor man, making his gum in the basement of an old building, offering in vain his whole business for \$100 and with his wife his sole assistant. Now his 300 employes make profits for a millionaire.

The very air around the factory is pregnant with the composite fragrance of the essences used in flavoring. Entering by the packing room, the white walls the fine drift of sugar lying everywhere and the rows of white capped girls folding the crisp papers with the deft rapidity of machines give a first impression of odorous whiteness.

The gum making begins in Mexico, its foundation being chicle gum, the chocolate colored exudence of the nascherry tree. The natives gather, pack it in barrels and send it north. At the factory it is packed over and crushed, then placed in large kettles together with sugar and flavoring extracts. While cooking the revolving cylinder within the kettle keeps the mass constantly stirred. When cooled it is carried to a table where a group of girls knead the gingerbread looking stuff, mixing in sugar until it attains the needed dryness. Transferred to another table it is rolled out to thick, square cakes worked as a cook would pastry, but with sugar tak ing the place of flour. These cakes are there passed back and forth under a steam roller until each is in thin strips about eighteen inches wide and a yard long. A grooved roller cuts it into squares which are laid on a tray and left for twenty-four hours. After the day's drying, another grooved roller marks it into the shape in which it is sold when it is broken and sent in boxes, sent to the inspecting room, where each bois opened, examined and passed. All through the process may be noted the same accurate care and economy. Some girls in the inspect ing department are kept busy lightly scrap

ing unevenly shaped pieces. Every broken scrap is saved and returned to the melting kettle. The factory is complete in itself and has many departments. The top floor is given up to the manufacture of pasteboard boxes for the gum. The basement is a light, airy printing office, where many hands are busy with the labels and advertising matter. A railway switch loads and unloads everything at the door. Six brands of gum are made in the building. Of one brand alone—the yucatan, the bookkeeper told me 50,900 miles had been sold in ten years that in each day of the last ten years thirteen and one-half miles had been the average sales.

portation was extremely positive. The boat in which they crossed from the main island where they lived was the wooden casing of an arch some masons had been making, a boat-shaped affair, blunt at both ends. This

boys held the boat in place, while another BIOGRAPHY BY PHOTOGRAPHS lowered the noose. Unfortunately an oar dropped overboard, and, with a whirl of their tails, the big fishes were off in every

ianner anticipated.
Up the rest the nurse swam, now pulling

then run ashore by his captors.

SPARROWS ROUTED THEM.

Fenthered Army Assembled and Drove Off Two Curlous Setter Dogs.

A baby sparrow fluttered down to rest in

the middle of Fifth avenue in front of the

Holland house Tuesday morning, relates the

New York Sun, and two Irish setter dogs

began stalking the tired fledgling. The logs marked down the little bird, which was

he noses of the dogs and felguing to be

vounded, tumbled along before the advanc

The birds kept just beyond the reach of their pursuers, which were so puzzled by the movements of the sparrows that they

tiptoed softly after them. In this fashion the tiny tricksters lured the dogs about

twenty feet from the baby sparrow. Then the birds flew twittering to a nearby window ledge, and the setters slowly wheeled

about and, crossing over, began sniffing at the helpless nestling. This refusal of the dogs to be fooled seemed to anger the old sparrows. They chattered angrily and winged straight at the setters and attacked Their shrill chatter was evidently bird talk for "Hey Rube!" because it was promptly responded to by all the sparrows visible in the neighborhood. In a twinkling about half a hundred of the little birds

were sailing around and pecking at the be-wildered dogs. Half of the feathery mites circled around the enemy, pecking pug-naciously at their nose and eyes, while the

others darted hither and thither making digs at the red coats of the setters. The postered dogs whirled and reared and charged and snapped, but they were en-tirely too slow to catch the sparrows. A crowd was intently watching the contest, and as these onlookers began to encroach on the battle ground Policemen Hauser and

Hawley shoved them back to give the fighters room. The sparrows were so intent upon their work that they did not notice the bystanders. The fight had been on for about fifteen minutes when the dogs

began to show signs of chagrin. Their noses were sore, and so were their eyes. Then

their tails began to droop, and snapping and snarling at their midget tormentors they backed over the curb and took refuge at the feet of the negro who had

brought them out for an airing, whereupon

the sparrows in chorus gave thanks for their

This done they all, save the pair which

had signaled for reinforcements, flew away to attend to their own affairs. Then the old couple coaxed the baby sparrow until

it spread its tiny wings and zigzagged to a safe place on the veranda.

Greenville, Ill., boats of having the young

timates that he is the youngest competent

operator in the country. He is Jesse Rob-

inson, 13 years old and son of T. B. Robin-

son of that city. He comes of a family of

telegraph operators, his father, older brother

message over the wires at the age of 6 years,

while his father held him up to the instru-

ward often reported trains and sent tele

as long as three days at a time, and he is now considered competent to take charge of

any office on the line. He is now at Vandalia, doing the work of the regular

erator there during the latter's vacation H. S. Smith of the Postal Union office it this city says that he and others have worked

with the boy over the postal wires and they know him to be a competent operator.

Under his father's eye he after

and sister following the profession.

Novel and Interesting Manner of Compiling In the excitement of the moment a third boy seized the spear and hurled it at a shark that was passing beneath the boat. The a Life History.

weapon took effect and the next moment the line, which was fistened to the pole, ediffened out with a jerk, whirling the boat around and round, and throwing the boys down violently into the bottom. When they picked PICTURES MORE EXPRESSIVE THAN TYPES themselves up they found the flat-bottomed boat dashing along at a rapid rate. They When and How to Begin, the boat dashing along at a rapid rate. They had secured a steed, though not in the Younger the Better_Directions

the boat down dangerously near the water and sending out a big wave on either sid then turning with a rush to avoid a coral bank, that grew on the edge of the channel, and racing back to the starting point. The photographic blography is one of the possibilities of our day. This is the newest All this was very exciting. One boy held way in which to write-or rather record-a the line by bracing back; another took an person's history, and, although it may beway in which to write-or rather record-a oar and attempted to steer the craft in its will race, while the other boy was merely an enthusiastic passenger. Suddenly the shark turned again, and the bow boy, rising Therefore the older the book the mole income an old volume as years roll on, age to see what new direction it was taking, lost teresting is it to the owner, and succeeding generations will prize it even more than the

tion he was being towed along on the sur-face by the demoralized shark. The reef boys were as much at home in the water as on land, so the unforeseen accident simply added to the sport. The remaining boys rowed the boat agrees the largon witting. an individual taken at brief intervals and rowed the boat across the lagoon, cutting off the shark, soon picking up their comat different places, which, bound in a book, panion, who had pluckily held the line dur-ing the exciting tow. The shark soon be-came weary of dragging the boat and was medium of pictures, instead of by the use of

Science has made great strides in photography within a decade, and cameras which were so expensive that they were regarded as luxuries to be purchased by the few, are now in the hands of hearly every tourist one meets. The users know all about them, except, perhaps, the reasons why cer. Institutions. tain chemicals set thus and so, and one can Work has just begun upon the foundations take the photograph of anything and present of a modern eight-story building in Boston

too wearled and too frightened to attempt flight. It lay feebly moving its wings and cheeping. Its peeping drew a cock and hen sparrow, probably its father and mother, which plumped down in front of scribe plainly how to set about to perfect boards.

served six charges in several states and is now in good health, with well perserved physical and mental vigor.

Of the eight Sunday preachers at West-minister Abbey last month, five are American bishops—namely: Potter of New York, Walker of western New York, Thompson of Mississippi, Whipple of Minnesota and Seymour of Springfield, III.

Mayor Owney of Roston, has received.

Mayor Quincy of Boston has received notice from the trustees of the will of the late John Foster that they have a bequest of \$30,000 for the city, to be expended in the erection of a statue of the distinguished Unitarian preacher, Rev. William Ellery Channing

Rev. Henry C. Milton of San Francisco who has just been elected president of Center college, Danville, Ky., has for many years been regarded as one of the most brilliant and scholarly Presbyterian clergymen on the Pacific coast. He was a candidate for moderator at the Presbyterian general assembly, which met at Winona Park, Ind., in

The Luther League of America, the Lutheran young people's organization in this country, numbering over 60,000 members, has just decided to hold its third blennial national convention in New York City. The committee on arrangements appointed recently by the New York District league has requested the national executive com-mittee to name Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 19, 20 and 21, as the dates of the meeting, with three sessions each day.

John I. Blair of Blairstown, N. J., who wi be 95 years of age if he lives till August 22 has given to the Blair Presbyterian academy has given to the Blair Presbyterian academy, which he founded at Blairstown, at least \$6,000,000 in property and endowment. The fine institution is under the care of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Blair has also given \$90,000 to each of the colleges, Princeton and Lafayette. He robuilt Grinnell college of lowa when it was destroyed by a cyclone. Mr. Blair, who is a staunch Presbyterian, has helped hundreds of other institutions.

the finished picture on a card for the trifling to cost, with the land, \$600,000, to serve as sum of 10 cests, making duplicates at almost the headquarters of the 600,000 Congregationhalf that figure. This has made it possible to compile a family pictorial istory at a slight expense.

alists of the United States. In the building will be a large hall and the offices and distributing and supervising centers of the It is one thing to tell what this kind of three national societies, as well as of the a history is, but the main point is to de- women's home and foreign missionary The denomination book store



FOUR INCIDENTS PICTURED.

one of which the compiler may be proud. Any time of life is suitable to make the beginning, for some biographies do not begin until one thinks one is growing old. But, if possible, begin young. Start, then, with the photographs of your child, if you have one, and I might say, if you have none, marry and thus enjoy the full benefits of your subject, for with a subject of this kind it will be an added happy task, this making of the picture history.

which has recently come under new management, will occupy half of the structure will be reserved for the Congregational library, which contains nearly 40.000 volumes and which is particularly rich in literature pertaining to the Pilgrims and Puritans, much of this valuable material having been collected under the direction of the late Rev. Dr. Henry M. Dexter, one of the foremost American autherities on the subject.

picture history. est telegraph operator in that state, and in-HOW TO BEGIN. See that you "catch" the pictures at opportune moments when a pretty scene is presented and a pleasing expression is to be obtained. A mother can tell when the time is ripe for a pretty picture, for she wishes many times a day that she could catch the smile upon her infant's face and keep it in-delible in some form. Have a setting for it was born October 4, 1883, and eent his first that will remind you of some particular place or event, and you have a double memory preserved forever. Take the pictures not at any stated intervals, but whenever a At the age of 10 years he relieved grams. At the age of 10 years he relieved his father from the duties of the office for certain occasion suggests it to you that you are taking pleasure in. Allow the photographer to make the prints if you have not the time, but do not let him mount them on cards. When on cards they are s on solled, torn or thrown away, and this is one reason why the plan of keeping the pictures in a ook is advocated. The photographs are put upon cards do very well to send away to friends and to place about the room or upon the parior table, but they must be unmounted to be pasted in a book or upon cards to be bound later into a volume. The photographer cannot make the book for you, as he does not know as much as you about arranging them in the order you want them, and he is sure to make a mistake no matter how clear your directions may and besides your ideas in regard to this make up the attractiveners. The thought ex-pended in designing certain pictures for ovals, some for round views and others for diamond-shaped will repay one, and it de-

upon a bathtowel, that they may lose some

of the superfluous water and apply the paste brush to the one which is uppermost. Lay it upon your large card of gray tint, which should be large enough to hold six pictures, if the size be 4x5 inches, and when straight with the edges of the card place over it a precent towal and you will find that you can

smooth towel and you will find that you can apply pressure to them that way the better. Either use the flat of the hand to smooth

the print and make the edges adhere, or better still, use a rubber roller which is manufactured for that purpose. This is quite a secret in the art, and without knowing this

little feature the endeavor would become an utter fizzle. Then lay the cards with clean

paper between them underneath a pile of

books, and in a day or two they will be dry enough to insure the cards remaining flat. If a high polish is desired, take them to a

photographer, and for a trifle he will burnish them. These cards can then be joined into a book by puncturing small holes in each and running a tape through all. When thirty cards have been completed the book

his share.

mortgage of \$60 000 church in that city.

be thick enough to have the binder do

An important feature in the making of

Major Elijah Halford, who was the private secretary of President Harrison, has made a reputation in Denver as a church debt gaiser. He was largely instrumental in wiping off a

\$60 000 on Trinity Methodist

New York's Nerviest Boy. While trying to arrange the reins on spirited horse P. J. Conway of 172 East Seventy-fourth street, New York City, lost control of the animal, and the carriage dashed away with Mr. Conway's two sons. John and Edward, aged 12 and 4 respectively The elder boy commenced to cry and finally slipped from the carriage, leaving Eddle alone. The brave little lad, however, graspen the reins and proceeded to pull on the lines. Several park policemen and a pends on the scene how it can be treated. Save these pictures in a box marked "Preserve for future ues," or you will discover that some one has packed them off when crowd of bicyclists started in pursuit, and when near the bottom of the hill at Seventy-second street and the drive in Central park park policeman succeeded in stopping the mimal. When little Edward recovered his cleaning house. breath he exclaimed: "Gee whiz! Mr. Cop-per, but didn't I go?" DIRECTIONS FOR MOUNTING When you have a small quantity of these nmounted prints place them in tepid water for a few minutes that they may soften, so you may the easier handle them with the paste. Spread them with the face downwards

A CANARY HATCHERY.

Most of the Yellow Warblers Raised at Milwaukee. Milwaukee supplies the United States with the bulk of the Hartz mountain canaries and there is no great crime in the deception for the Milwaukee bird, according to the Sentinel of that city, is really an improvement on the imported article, having just as fine a voice and being much hardler,

had been sold in ten years that in each day of
the last ten years thirteen and one-half
miles had been the average sales.

A SHARK IN HARNESS.

How the Florida Reef Boys Play with
the Sen Monsters.

On the shallow lagoons of the outer Florida
reef the bettem in ten feet of water is
often pure white, so that dark objects resting upon it stand out with startling distinct.

often pure white, so that dark objects resting upon it stand out with startling distinctness. One of the frequenters of the reef is a shark, known as the nurse, a huge fellow, nine or ten feet in length, who seeks the seclusion of the shallows and apparently goes to sleep; at least, pretends to, as he is seen lying perfectly quiet for houts, often permitting a boat to sail over him.

Naturally so sluggish a fish was easily captured, and one day, after watching the sharks swimming around the lagoon and refusing to leave the white shallow bottom, it occurred to a party of boys that the nurse shark would make an admirable steed and timmediately plans were formulated to capture one.

The sharks were most plentiful near a long, narrow island, and here the boys made their headquarters. Their mode of transportation was extremely primitive. The boat in which they crossed from they are stated and made to listen to the music of the singers and the machine used in training their voices. In this way the hen is enabled to transmit the best musical quality to its offspring. The music room is a large one, with a south exposure, and is kept with the same scrupulous neatness as the breeding room. In the corner of this room is the bird organ and with it the little birds are given their voical training.

When the machine is started the notes emitted are wonderfully like the song of the untutored canary. These notes are known to bird trainers by the term pfeiffen and is called klingel rolle. A higher is easily the whistle strikes onto a different line. It is an improvement over the pfeiffen and is called klingel and a still higher step hohl klingel. Lastly comes what is called hohl rollen and a bird whose voice has been developed up to that point is worth to the machine is exposured and a still higher step hohl klingel. Lastly comes what is called hohl rollen and a bird whose voice has been developed up to that point is worth to be a supplementation was extremely primitive. The boat

Something to Depend On Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Hl., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last Lord Dufferin that for two whole days his boy had been a prey to bitter grief, evin refusing food, and weeping bitterly from morn till night.

Here was a coincidence! Terry McGhee and his yellow-haired foe were afflicted in precisely similar manner. Weat could be the cause?

Suddenly an inspiration came to the grandson of Sheridan, and he chuckled merrily as he bade the farmer of Lovekking, bring his boy to breakfast, while he himself went off in interview Terry.

To a diplomatist of the Dufferin type it

To rot refused affair, blunt at both ends. This both ends. This winter his wite was attacked with Last both ends. This winter his wite was attacked with Last both ends and his yellow-haired foe were afflicted in precisely similar manner. Weat could be the cause?

The rope and a pair of grains were thrown into the boat, and, all being ready, the bays started on their especiation. They soon sighted a black spot, which told of the presence of the school of sharks, and a few moments later were quietly drifting over them. Not a word was spoken and the greatest caution was observed, as one of the drug store. American authorities on the subject.

Dr. David Brown, principal of the Free Church college at Aberdeen Scotland cently deceased, was an assistant to Edward Irving in Regent square chapel, London nearly seventy years ago, but he declined to follow Irving into the Catholic Apostolic church. He was a vigorous opponent of his colleague, the late Prof. Robertson Smith, in the historic heresy trial, and was a member of the new testament revision committee. The king of Servia made him a knight commander of the Royal Order of St. Sava for abridging his "Commentary on the Gospel and Acts" for translation into the Servin He was extraordinarily active entering keenly into puble life up to within a few months of his death.

SOME OLD-TIMERS.

John O'Brien, stated to have been at one time the "champion fowler and angler of Ireland," has died at Newmarket, County Cork, aged 108 years.

B. J. Peters, who is very ill at his home in Mount Stirling, Ky., was the classmate in school of Jefferson Davis, and was Chief justice of Kentucky for a number of years after the war. John Howard Bryant, brother of William

Cullen Bryant, and the only survivor of the family, has just celebrated his 90th birthday at his home in Princeton, Ill. Mr. Bryant's health is very poor. Francis William Newman, professor emeri tus of Latin in University college, London has just entered upon his 93d year. Al-

though he is not strong, he continues t take a keen interest in current affairs. Galen Clark, who has just resigned the post of guardian of the Yosemite valley, went there about forty years ago, expecting to die in a year or two from consumption He is now 83 years old and still rides i

horse as hard as a man of 30. Prof. Mommsen is now 80, and still hard at work, spending most of his time making researches in the Munich library. The artist Lembach is now engaged in painting the portrait of the man who knows as much about old Rome and the Romans as if he had lived before or after the times of Caesar or Augustus.

Dr. Borysik, who has just passed the final examination at Warsaw university, qualifying him in practice as a doctor of medi-cine in Russia, is in his 75th year. He took part in the Polish rebellion in 1863, and for that was extled to Siberia, where for thirty three years he underwent hard labor in th silver mines. He was pardoned in 1895, and then again took up the study of medi-cine where he had dropped it in 1863. Residents of Galesburg claim that Thomas

K. Andrewe, aged 85 years, a dweller in that village, is the oldest citizen of Michigan in point of continuous residence. He came from New York state by way of Eric canal and the lakes in 1829, tocating with his parents near where the city of Ypsilanti now stands. Andrews was a passenger on the first train over the Michigan Central from that city to Detroit. The aged mother of Josquin Miller,

these biographies is to inscribe the date and poet of the Sierras, who has lived with him place where taken beneath each picture, with on the heights back of Oakland, Cal., for any brief remarks that may be apropos. This many years, is clowly recovering from a any brief remarks that may be appoped in a survey of paralysis, and it is thought she will book, telling where the person was at certain periods and what ecenes he was enjoying at the time. One thing can facetiously be said of such a volume—a child can read it. The illustrations show the idea carried out in | who never permits tourists or curiosity seek regard to choosing a subject, selection of a | ero to annoy her.

regard to choosing a serie, and always advispretty incident or acene, and always advisable is it to have the picture represent a scene that occurs in daily life and not be a conventional studied posing of the subject.

Not all are cases are numerous in new but verified cases are numerous in of 400 guests. Mrs. Winnie is well served and stood the fatigue well. lives in a house built in 1786. Mrs. Winnie is not the oldest living person born in Benington. That is Mrs. Emily Hyde Grinnell, of Colchester, Vt., who is now over 101, enjoys the best of health, and can see to thread a needle without glasses. Older than either is Mrs. Honora McCarty, who lives Rev. John Naille, now living at Trappe.
Pa., is the oldest minister in the Reformed church in the United States. He was born in Frederick county, Maryland, February 18, 1801, and was ordained to the ministry in 1841. In the course of his ministry he has within four miles of Bennington, at South Shaftsbury. Mrs. McCarty is 105, and yet in good weather often walks to church at Bennington. That town has a record of 200 persons who lived beyond the age of 90.

SHOWING IN 30 GLITTERING SECTIONS
THE MOST ENORMOUS VISIONS OF
BEAUTY AND SRANDEUR EVER CON
CEIVED BY MAN, PROMINENT
AMONG THESE 30-SECTIONS ARE:
SECTION 29, SUPERB SCENE OF
THE ORIENT, A, COLOSSAL CARAVAM IN FULL EQUIPMENT WITH
HERDS OF CAMELS BEARING THE
WEALTH OF ORIENTAL LOOMS ACROSS
THE DESERT.
SECTION 10-SPLENDID PROCESSIONAL
PORTRAYAL OF THE
FAMOUS ENGLISH
DERBY DAY, REPRESENTING HIGH
ENGLISH SOCIETY, ON 1TS WAY TO
THE DERBY RACES, MAGNIFICENT
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